

STATE BUILDING

At The Virginia Expo-
sition At Jamestown

WILL BE DUPLICATE OF
LANGDON MANSION

One Of The Most Famous Of Our
Old Houses

HOME OF AN ARDENT PATRIOT AND A
GREAT MAN

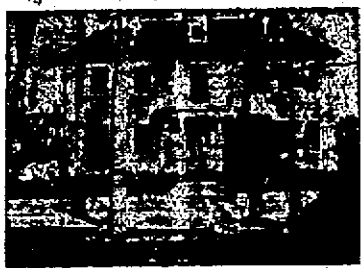
Gov. Floyd and the members of his
council who accompanied him have
returned from Jamestown, Va.,
where they selected a site for the
New Hampshire exhibit at the Jamestown
exposition.

There was but little available room
in the states exhibit building and as
all the other original thirteen states
are to have buildings of their own it

was decided to give New Hampshire
similar representation.

The site chosen is a charming one,
with a beautiful marine view. The
location had originally been set aside
for one of the South American re-
publics, but as it had not been finally
accepted, Gov. Floyd made a deter-
mined effort to secure it and suc-
ceeded. It is one of the most desir-
able locations for a building in the
grounds. Near it are the Vermont,
Rhode Island, New York, Connecti-
cut, North Carolina and Florida ex-
hibits.

There is an open park in front of
the New Hampshire space, from
which can be seen the exact spot



Gov. Langdon House

where the Monitor and the Merrimack
fought their great naval duel.

It was decided that the state build-
ing should be a duplicate of the fam-
ous Gov. John Langdon mansion on
Pleasant street, Portsmouth, the
home of one of the most ardent pa-
triot and one of the greatest men of
the Revolutionary period.

The house is a fine type of the

colonial architecture, represented at
its best in Portsmouth, Newburyport
and Salem. It was built by Gov.
Langdon in 1784 and he lived there
until his death in 1819. It is now
owned by his descendant, Woodbury
Langdon.

The money available will make
possible the erection of a very cred-
itable state building. Much of the
work has been done and the compe-
tition among the contractors has re-
sulted in very reasonable prices.

The exposition itself will be much
larger than the visitors had even
dreamed and in the opinion of the
New Hampshire representatives will
be one of the most interesting ever
held in the country.

Secretary Shepperd of the expo-
sition met the New Hampshire men
upon their arrival at Norfolk and
quartered them at the Virginia Club
during their stay. They were given
a banquet, at which they were wel-
comed by Vice President Gordon
Cummings of the exposition com-
pany. Gov. Floyd, Secretary of
State Pearson and Councilor Jewett
responded.

In Washington, the men from the
Granite State were given a dinner by
the New Hampshire congressional
delegation. Senator Gallinger, who
was so recently bereaved, was the
only absentee.

The trip was one of the most en-
joyable ever made by an official party
from New Hampshire and the sense
of duty well done will make its mem-
ories even more pleasurable.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across
The River

OPINIONS AS TO WHY
HARBOR DOESN'T FREEZE

Various Paragraphs Of Social And
Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR
CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Feb. 27.

It is said that but for the absence
of fresh water in the river this Win-
ter, the river would have been frozen
over to a much greater extent.

In former winters, no colder than
the present one, vessels have been
frozen in for days in the lower har-
bor, but all imprisoned thus far have
been speedily released.

A number of years ago a packet
was frozen in off Fort McClary and
her cargo, including hogsheds of
molasses, was taken ashore to Kit-
terry Point on ox sleds. The crews
of many vessels, which were frozen
in over night, have walked ashore
easily on the following morning.

Whipple Lodge of Good Templars
will meet at Grange Hall this even-
ing.

The members of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union are
busy making preparations for their
Willard memorial service, which is to
be held in the Second Methodist
Church on Thursday afternoon and
evening and which everyone is urged
to attend. Very interesting pro-
grams have been prepared for both
services.

The whist club recently formed by
the aid association connected with
York Rehekah Lodge will meet in
Grange Hall on Thursday evening
at half-past seven.

General Manager W. G. Meloon
left today with his wife and young
daughter for a visit to the sunny
South. Mrs. Meloon and her daugh-
ter will remain for two months or
more.

Our townspeople are now endeavor-
ing to secure water rights, which are
much needed. It is sincerely hoped
they may succeed.

Kittery Point

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
First Christian Church will meet this
afternoon with Mrs. Charles Sawyer.
The Ladies' Aid Association of
York Rehekah Lodge will meet on
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Moses G. Berry.

The K. F. G. Fancywork Club will
meet on Friday afternoon with Miss
Nellie A. Tobey at Crockett's Neck.
Ernest Call of Boston is visiting
relatives in town.

Mrs. Eunice Safford remains ill at
her home.

Capt. Walter S. Amee is to build
a sixteen-foot gasoline launch for
Sidney E. Friebce.

A Longfellow social was held on

The Dog And The Oyster

A dog used to eating raw eggs,
saw an oyster, and bolted it down
for an egg. Later on when Gas-
traigia (Anglice Stumak-ak) hit
him hard he said, "The canine
what can't tell an egg from an oys-
ter deserves all he gets." This
fable teaches, there is more meat
and less shell to the cubic inch
cooking and lighting with gas and
electricity than with coal and oil.

Moral: Stick to cooking and
lighting with gas and electricity.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &
POWER CO.

Tuesday evening at the Congrega-
tional Church.

Frisbie Brothers' new store will be
ready for occupancy in two weeks.

The Christian Endeavor Society
will meet with Paschal Welch at
North Kittery on Friday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Freewill Baptist Church will meet
this evening with Mrs. Robert Bill-
ings. The meeting last week was
postponed because of bad weather.

A local lobsterman declares that
he went out on a sled to his pots, set
on Duck Island Ridge off The Shoals,
and chopped holes through the ice to
his gear. A kind of a yarn is be-
lievable this Winter.

A Philadelphia and Reading tug
with three barges in tow left here
this morning bound west, but when
off the Isles of Shoals turned and
came back, not liking the look of the
weather. The Reading tugs are the
largest on the coast, and when they
come back the weather must be
pretty threatening.

The gasoline boats of Charles Hig-
gins, Arthur Hutchins and Wallace
Hutchins are frozen in at the mouth
of Chauncey's Creek.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED

Between House And Senate On The
Naval Bill

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Senate
and House have agreed to the confer-
ence reports on the naval and fortifi-
cations bills. As agreed upon, the
naval bill carries a total of \$99,609,-
007, a reduction of a little over \$2,-
000,000 from the amount carried by
the bill as it passed the Senate, and
an increase of \$4,000,000 over the
amount carried by the bill as it
passed the House.

In the report on the fortifications
bill, the Senate provision regarding
the construction of seacoast batteries
in the Philippine Islands and provid-
ing an appropriation of \$700,000 was
retained, but the requirement that
the batteries should be located at
Manila was stricken out, the location
being left to the discretion of the
secretary of war.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

For the Quarterly Convention to be
Held at Plaistow

Following is the program of the
quarterly convention of the Rocking-
ham county Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union to be held in the
Plaistow Baptist Church on Tuesday,
March 7.

Morning

10.15 Devotional service,
Mrs. C. W. Cass

Greetings,
Mrs. A. F. H. Fuller

Response, Mrs. L. H. Perkins

Records and business.

11.00 "What Has Our Union Done
Since State Convention?"

Mrs. Emma Brigham, fol-
lowed by presidents of
unions.

"The Relation of the Y to the
W. C. T. U."

Mrs. Fannie Pressy

Recognition service.

12.00 Noon hour service,
Mrs. E. R. Richardson

12.30 Recess, Dinner.

Afternoon

1.30 Devotional,
Mrs. N. B. Fellows

Roll Call, Business.

2.00 "Love in the Hearts of Work-
ers," from Portsmouth Union
Musie.

"Woman's Work for Social
Purity," Mrs. Helen Batchel-
der.

Offering,
Reading, Mrs. C. E. Crockett

3.00 Address,
Mrs. Richardson, state president

3.30 Children's half hour.
Remarks.

4.30 Closing.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Feb. 27.—There is a
probability of snow on Thursday,
the weather becoming colder late in the
day. The winds will be variable.

AGAIN AT WORK

Legislature Once More
Making New Laws

SOMERSWORTH TO HAVE
POLICE COMMISSION

Senate Passed Stratham--Newfields
Toll Bridge Bill

TWO PROPOSED LIQUOR MEASURES KILLED
IN THE HOUSE

(By The Herald's Staff Correspond-
ent)

Concord, Feb. 27.—Two liquor bills
were reported inexpedient by the ju-
diciary committee in the House on
Tuesday. One was a measure per-
mitting tables and chairs in licensed
premises; the other was an act dis-
pensing with the bonds of licensees.

An act reported by the appropria-
tions committee for the relief of the
town of Salem, abating the state and
county tax thirty-one cents on \$1,000
was read twice and tabled for print-
ing.

The Hancock water works matter
look up a great deal of time, but the
original bill was finally passed.

In the afternoon, the House passed
the bill authorizing the town of Lon-
donderry to loan its ancient records to
the Manchester Historic Association
for publication and preservation. The
bill creating a police commission in
the city of Somersworth was also
passed.

The bill providing for an additional
justice for the superior court was
taken from the table, put back upon
its second reading and referred to
the committee on appropriations.

In the Senate, the act amending
the public statutes in relation to the
compensation of county commission-
ers was passed to its third reading.

The joint resolution appropriating
\$6,000 for a silver service for the bat-
tleship New Hampshire was referred
to the Senate committee on finance.

An act relating to the election and
qualification of trustees of New
Hampshire College was referred to
the judiciary committee. The same
committee is considering the bill es-
tablishing a board of registration of
veterinary surgeons.

The question of providing addition-
al accommodations at the state hospi-
tal is being considered by the com-
mittee on that institution.

The Senate judiciary committee
was given the bill relating to the
Londonderry records and the commit-
tee on revision of laws the Somers-
worth police commission bill.

The bill conveying the Stratham-
Newfields toll bridge to Rockingham
county was finally passed by the Sen-
ate under suspension of the rules.

The state prison committee reported
favorably the act relating to prison
administration and it was referred to
the committee on finance for further
consideration.

Senator Pinkham was granted
further leave of absence on account
of illness.

A bill passed by the Senate was
that incorporating the Franklin Club
of Dover.

The committee on revision of
statutes gave a hearing on Tuesday
evening on the bill amending the di-
vorce laws of the state, introduced by
Rev. Mr. Emery, representative
from Tilton.

The judiciary committee gave a
hearing on the bill of Mr. Tilton of
Laconia to prevent unjust discrimina-
tion against telephone companies by
railroad and express companies.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals And Departures From Our
Harbor Feb. 26

No arrivals.

Sailed

Schooner Fillmore, Mitchell, Port-
land.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston,
towing schooner L. D. Remick, Rich,
Bangor for Skuata (schooner has
been here fifty-four days and is out
about five days on her passage).

Moderate northwest winds.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes
Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—Sailed, tug
Prudence, towing barges Langhorne
and Eagle Hill for Portsmouth and
Monitor for Portland.

Furniture at 2-3 Regular Price

IRON BEDS.

1 Lot Iron Beds, extra strong,
perfect fitting side rails, all
sizes, regular price \$3.75
each \$2.75

1 Lot Iron Beds, handsomely
brass trimmed, tea ball chills,
regular price \$5.00 each . . . \$3.75

BRASS BEDS.

1 All Brass Bed, 14" posts,
handsome design, regular
price \$19.00 \$15.75

1 All Brass Bed, extra strong,
regular price \$25.00 . . . \$19.75

1 All Brass Bed, 2" continuous
post, regular price \$42.00 . . \$32.00

DINNER SETS.

56 Piece Dinner Sets, genuine
English make, decorated in
green or blue, decoration un-
der glaze, per set . . . \$3.95

112 Piece Dinner Sets, colors
blue, green or brown . . . \$8.75

112 Piece Semi-Porcelain Din-
ner Set, pure white with gold
trimmings, regular price
\$17.00 \$11.95

112 Piece Devonshire Ware
Dinner Set, flow blue with
gold mountings, regular price
\$18.50, only \$12.75

180 Piece Genuine Haviland
China Sets, price \$40.00 . . \$32.50

CRAWFORD RANGES.

Complete Assortment Famous
Crawford Ranges from . . . \$25.00 to \$42.00

Remember the quality
of these goods never reduced,
no matter how low the price.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1 Dozen Rattan Rockers, worth
\$3.00 each \$1.75

1 Dozen Rattan Reception
Chairs, regular price \$5.50 . \$3.75

1 Large Rattan Gentleman's
Rockers, regular price \$6.00 . \$3.75

Rattan Wood Baskets, green or
shollac, regular price \$2.25 . \$1.48

Rattan Center Tables, large
size \$3.50 and \$4.25

Rattan Tea Tables \$4.75

Cobbler Seat Hard Wood Rock-
er, regular price \$2.50 each . \$1.98

1 Lot Handsome Framed Pic-
tures, each \$3.80

1 Lot Handsome Framed Pic-
tures, each \$8.80

Drop Side Iron Bed Couches,
complete, with good Mattress
and Pillows, makes full size
bed when open \$6.50

Folding Go-Carts, regular price
\$2.50, for \$1.79

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,
Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

Geo. B. French Co

LAST WEEK IN FEBRUARY SALE

FOLLOWING OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY, which is just com-
pleted, we find many lines of Merchandise that calls for PRICE CUTTING
with the passing of the season. We also show desirable NEW MERCHAN-
DISE adapted for Late Winter and Early Spring.

Glove Bargains

and just kind of weather to
buy—Wool Gloves were 25c for...12c
Wool Gloves that were 50c now...39c

Jersey Ribbed Sleeping Garments

that will keep the little ones
so comfortable at a low cost...25c

Cotton Down Filled Comforters

Just come in, with very se-
lect sateen quilted covering, spec-
ial lot at...\$2.25

Extra Fine Comforters, soft-
est filling and very extra cover-
ings, only...\$3.00

In the lower cost at...\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.59

Last Call to Our Fur Sale

for these two lots of fine
Fur Scarfs at...\$3.50 and \$3.98

A few higher cost ones you
can buy much under value.

Silk Petticoats

Just a few, in colors, that
were \$5.00, now...\$3.75

One lot of fine Taffeta Silk,
wide ruffle and flounces, at...\$5.00

Black Skirts

At a popular cost we offer
one dozen in Black Serge or made
up of Sicilian at...\$5.50

Skirts of Grey Worsteds in
checks of service and good taste...\$5.00

Dress Goods

SEVERAL LOTS THAT FOLLOW CLOSE AFTER
OUR STOCK TAKING.

One lot, 86 inches wide, Fan-
cy Grey, Green and Brown Mixtures...25c

One lot Choice and Fashion-
able Suitings, 56 inches wide, at...75c

These include the popular
Gray Checks and Mixed Fabrics
that will lead as popular sellers for
Spring wear, we repeat the price...75c

Wool Serges in Navy Blue,
very heavy and long wearing, a spe-
cial bargain, 48 inches wide, select
colors lasts, only...75c

Cotton Voiles, just enough
for a Dress, Brown and Gray Checks
and Woven Figures, on our Dress
Goods Counter at...\$1.20, \$1.31, \$1.59

Now For Silks

See our Specials in Roman

Stripes at...49c

Another attraction is our

Servi Silk, selling at...75c

Also yard wide Black Tuffeta Silk...\$1.00

Newest of White Waists

in which are combined the
very choicest laces and embroid-
eries—Many new ideas in the 1907
Waists as you will see, one should
see what beautiful Waists we are
selling at...\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.98 and \$2.25
and early buying is good judgment.

Children's Merino Vests

Heavy Merino, worth 25c,
at...12 1-2c

GAME AN OLD ONE

"POLICY," AS PLAYED BY CHINESE MEN IN AMERICA.

Scheme Is Simple, and Lucky Gamblers Can Make Much Money If They Mark the Right Numbers.

The game of "policy," as played by Chinamen in America, though it has a strong resemblance to policy, is not the same game at all. It is, in fact, the great-grandfather of the policy game, and its origin is lost in antiquity. It has been played in China from time immemorial.

The game is a lottery, of course, and is played with square slips called the "box kop lo" or "white pigeon tickets," on which are printed in green ink a set of 80 Chinese characters; these represent objects—birds, houses, ships—and 20 of them are drawn for one drawing. From the fact that the Chinese play them or superstitious, note the policy custom of playing numbers in that game supposed to be foreshadowed by dreams or forewarnings vouchsafed to intending players. One hears of the "baby gig" or the "money gig" or the "horse gig."

A player at the Chinese lottery game takes a ticket and marks the characters on it as his choice. He writes his name on the margin and a memorandum of the amount he plays. Then he turns ticket and money into the clerk of the game. The mystic number is 80; there are 80 characters, and 80 tickets are sold on each drawing.

Separate characters, each on a slip of paper, are rolled into pellets and

into a jar or pan. A disinterested person shakes them up and puts 20 taking them at random, into each of four bowls. Into another bowl a covered box are put four other slips of paper marked with Chinese characters representing the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4. The bowls with the characters in them are numbered correspondingly.

The croupier takes one of the four numbers from the bowl at random; and the bowl corresponding to it is number contains the 20 characters of the drawing. A clerk takes these on and reads them off; another mark out a large blank ticket, posted in a prominent place, the character, drawn.

The player who has succeeded in naming five of the 20 numbers actually drawn receives \$2 for \$1; he who names six gets \$20 for \$1; the man

who names seven gets \$200 for \$1; eight, \$1,000 for \$1; nine, \$2,000 for \$1; and the man whose whole ten are correct wins \$3,000 for \$1 staked.

The bets are paid later, and it is said that the Chinese gamblers never attempt to hold out on their patrons who have landed a bet. The tickets are printed in China, and are imported to this country in millions every year.

In the tickets shown it will be seen that the player, whose ticket is here marked made a pretty good shot. Eight of the characters he spotted appeared in the ticket as drawn; in other words, in actual play this ticket would return \$1,600 for \$1 staked.

SENT RECORD OF VOICE.

Novel Method Adopted by Australian Girl to Test Value of Her Vocal Abilities.

A young lady from Australia has just won a singing scholarship in London under novel circumstances. From her colonial home she sent to a well-known professor in London a "record" of her voice, with the request that he would test it on the gramophone, and inform her whether he thought its qualities sufficient to justify her in taking so long a journey for an examination for a scholarship. The professor listened to the "record," was duly impressed by the possibilities of the voice, and wrote to say he thought she might try. Encouraged by this report, she reached England just in time for the examination, and was one of two successful candidates out of 125 competitors.

France has 4,121,731 acres of vineyards.

TRUE TO FIRST LOVES.

Pathetic Interest Attached to "Virgins' Garlands" Hanging in Old English Church.

There are seven "virgins' garlands" still in existence in Minsterley church, Salop, England, the first of them bearing the date 1554 and the last 1751. They consist of silk ribbon and paper, ball shaped, and are covered with rosettes, the inside center of the cane or wire frame supporting a pair of paper gloves. They represent a romantic custom of very ancient origin, and are sacred to the memory of girls who, while betrothed in their youth, lost their intended husbands by death, yet remained true to their first loves.

Each maiden designed her own garland, and at her death this simple emblem was borne before her by the village lasses, the white gloves being afterward added. After the obsequies these garlands were suspended in the village church on a rod bearing at its extremity a heart in the shape of an escutcheon, upon which the initials and date were inscribed. These were originally fixed above the maiden's pew.

Some of the earliest and forgotten garlands were composed of real flowers, but later the covered hoops described were substituted.

There is a passing allusion to this "simple memorial of the early dead" in "Hamlet," "Yet here she is allowed her virgin crants," "crants" signifying garlands.

LAMB WALKS ON NOSE.

Without Hind Legs, Unfortunate Animal Has Queer Method of Locomotion.

This unfortunate lamb was born without any hind legs, and had to rely on a pair of sound, well-grown hind legs naturally this unfortunate animal



found it rather difficult to move about and since it couldn't get much assistance from its tail, it tried what help its nose could give it. In this picture you see the lamb in the act of walking on its two front legs and its nose.—N. Y. Herald.

HAVE NO USE FOR AGED.

Baboons Prove Themselves Thorough Believers in Policy Advocated by Dr. Osler.

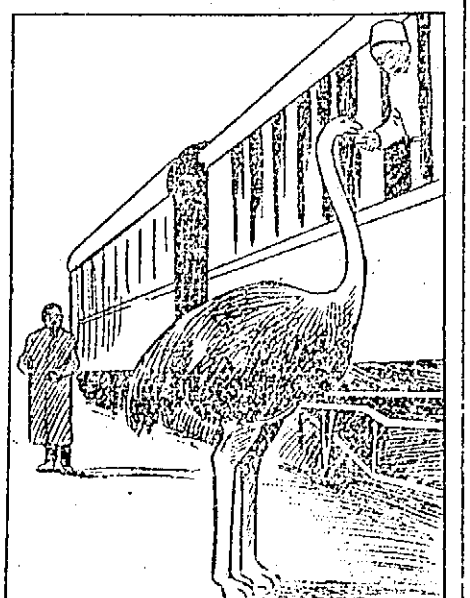
"In certain parts of South Africa," said Thomas Ashbaldstone, of Johannesburg, "there are baboons which carry into practical operation the doctrines of Dr. Osler. These simians have no earthly use for the aged of their own tribes and when one of their kind gets too old to help himself the rest ostracize him completely, neither tolerating his society nor helping him to sustain life."

"Never was there an exhibition of such callous and cold-blooded indifference as these 'baboons' show to their helpless old. One of our scientific men who had made a study of this phase of their life told me that in this treatment of the aged by the baboons the theory of Darwin was vindicated, and that there need be no further search of the 'missing link.'"

MAKE PET OF OSTRICH.

South African Bird, Tamed by Trainers, Takes His Meals from the Dining Car.

Frequent travelers on the train from Bulawayo to Mafeking, in South Africa, are well acquainted with this



ostrich, which always comes on the run as the train pulls up at one of the stations and makes straight for the dining car, where he is fed by the cook.

Held "Shoots" on Sabbath Day. As a revival of the old English custom of shooting at the butts after Divine worship, the Amherst (Sussex) miniature rifle club is open on Sunday afternoons, and is very popular.

SNAKE IS A WONDER

REMARKABLE REPTILE OWNED BY ILLINOIS MAN.

Properly Trained, It Was Not Only a Pet for the Children but Made Itself Useful Around the Farm.

There is a record of a man in Moultrie county, Illinois, who once caught and tamed a small reptile and made of it a household pet and playmate for his children.

This snake was a cross between a rattlesnake and a hoop snake. When captured it measured but about 12 inches in length, and its circumference was in proportion—about three inches. However, each day added size, strength and beauty to the reptile, and after it had been with the Johnstons (Johnston was the man's name) two months, it was an ideal type of snake beauty. The snake grew endways—that is, lengthwise. It seemed that it would never increase its waist measurement, but before spending one year with the Johnston family it was almost ten feet in length. Each year



Using Rattle for Swing.

added five feet to its lineal size, until at the time its master began to train it the reptile measured at least 25 feet. The first thing Mr. Johnston taught his unusual scholar was to eat at the table with the family, and the high polish acquired in its table manners was astonishing. Its sense of humor was strikingly noticeable, and whenever a laughter provoking incident occurred the snake enjoyed it as much as any member of the family. In instances of this nature it would bat its eyes with great rapidity, and its whole body would shake with mirth until the rattles on its tail clattered like hail falling on dry leaves.

The reptile took a great fancy to Mr. Johnston's children, and the father taught it to make itself a swing for them. Unless feeling indisposed, it would never fail, after having partaken of the noonday meal, to run out to a large elm tree in the front yard and wrap its neck around a limb growing at right angles from the trunk. Then the children would climb into the loop thus formed and swing themselves to sleep.

Another little trick the snake was taught to perform was that of going after the cows. Mr. Johnston kept no dogs, and for this reason taught his reptile pet to look after this chore. In performing this duty the snake brought its hoop snake blood and traits into play. Grasping its tail in its mouth, it would go bounding off after the cows and drive them to their sheds as faithfully as the best shepherd dog that ever lived would have done.

I have seen it wrap itself about the body of a stubborn cow and, using its tail for a lash, bring the animal surreptitiously to its milking place. Always after finishing this performance the snake would crawl up to its master and look askance until he would pat it on the head. Then it would glide off to the house for his supper.

Mr. Johnston's wife died a few years before he acquired this helpmate, and after he had tamed it he could trust it as he would a human; he made it his bedfellow. When properly trained snakes make ideal bedfellows. Coiling itself about one of its master's legs, it would nestle its head in Mr. Johnston's heavy beard, and the two would sleep as peacefully as two kittens.

This snake is dead now. The end came in a very peculiar manner, but it was also tragic. It was romping in the orchard with the children about a year ago. Forming itself in the shape of a hoop, the children were rolling it about, when, with a great bound, it darted off from them in a playful manner. While speeding with great velocity it crashed into an apple tree; the tail, which was being held in its mouth, was forced down its throat, and it choked to death before the children could summon aid.

Grief on the Johnston farm at that time was great. Mr. Johnston procured a cheese box and, carefully coiling the corpse, laid it within the box and buried it in one corner of the orchard. A small stone marks the exact spot of burial, but none of the family have ever had the strength of heart to visit it.

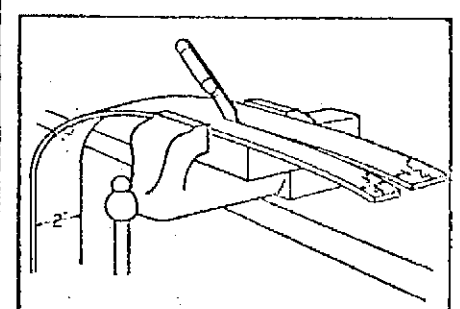
Hounds and Fox Imprisoned. A curious incident in connection with the Tipperary (Ireland) foxhounds is related. Two of the pack went to ground with a fox in a deep valley and were imprisoned for 46 hours.

They were found 36 feet below the surface, completely exhausted and badly injured. One died soon afterward. The fox was discovered perched on a ledge just out of reach of the hounds, and at once belted on receiving his liberty.

HOW TO CUT A BELT.

Ingenious Arrangement of Vise, Block of Wood and Knife That Makes Operation Easy.

If one lacks the regular tools for cutting a belt a good job may be accomplished with only a knife, a vise and a block of wood. The wood, explains Popular Mechanics, should be the same



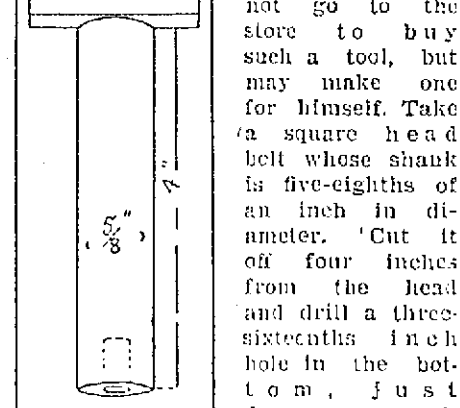
THE CUTTING OF THE BELT.

width as the belt or a little wider and should be fastened in the vise about three-eighths of an inch below the top of the jaws. Drive the knife in the wood, making the distance between the jaw of the vise and the knife blade, the required width of the belt. Then draw the belt through as shown.

TO MAKE A RIVET SET.

How Square Headed Bolt Can Be Transformed Into Satisfactory Tool.

A handy tool to have around is a rivet set, with which to expeditiously and properly set rivets. One need not go to the store to buy such a tool, but may make one for himself. Take a square head bolt whose shaft is five-eighths of an inch in diameter. Cut it off four inches from the head and drill a three-sixteenths inch hole in the bottom. Just deep enough



so it will set up the end of the rivet and weld it over the washer.

QUARRYING BY BORING.

The New System of Cutting Out Stone Which Is Quicker and Cheaper Than Old Method.

The centuries-old system of quarrying stone by wedges and by explosives is giving way to a new process of sawing the stone in great circular columns by saws which revolve around them and cut out the rock to a depth of 50 feet. The usual depth is from 25 to 35 feet. This system has been so perfected that a drill will cut a 15-foot shaft in ten hours. There are various types of cutters employed, one being a bell-cord cable and another on iron-pipe cylinder, 14 inches in height and 3 1/2 inches in diameter, on which is mounted a cylindrical knife 12 inches in height. On the lower part of the knife the teeth are flared alternately, which makes two rows of teeth, permitting the knife to attack the stone better and to widen the space in which the cylinder revolves. This knife revolves at the rate of from 50 to 60 revolutions per minute.

Fine Iron Dust in Tunnel. "It has been claimed for some time," says the Railway and Engineering Review, "that the health of employees engaged in the New York subway was being seriously impaired by inhaling fine particles of steel dust, resulting in consumption. The dust results, principally, from the action of brake shoes on the wheels; the speed being high and stops frequent. The confined nature of the atmosphere in the tunnel of course intensifies the dangerous condition. The lungs of a brakeman recently killed while working have been examined by the coroner's physician, who reports that the results substantiate in part the theory as above, which was broached some time ago by the coroner."

Shrinkage of Heated Grain.

Great loss often results from shrinkage in weight of grain that has become heated. Corn in normal condition contains 15 per cent. of water, but this year much of it contains 20 per cent. Supposing it were heated sufficiently to lose five per cent. of moisture, a 60,000-pound ear of corn becoming heated in transit would shrink 3,000 pounds in weight, and the loss would be about two cents per bushel and the discount in price. In one instance two ears of corn lost 2,400 pounds each in just 14 days' time.

Cheap Automobiles Coming.

Mr. W. E. Scarratt, formerly president of the Automobile Club of America, says, in Cassier's Magazine, that he expects in the near future to see very fair runabouts sold for \$250 and touring cars of a similar grade for \$500. He also predicts that in time prices will be still lower, so low, indeed, that the average city workman will be able to own his own automobile, as he now owns his bicycle, so that he can keep his family in the country, and ride to and from his work.

Cutting Window Glass.

When a pane of glass is broken and you have no light to fit a larger glass can be cut to size by the following method:

Moisten a cloth with kerosene or turpentine and wet the light where you intend to cut it. Break off a piece of a triangular file and proceed as with a glazier's diamond. Double a pane can be cut successfully in this way.

ONE TUNER IN LUCK

FOUND "RATTLING" PIANO A SMALL GOLD MINE.

Provision: Some One Had Made for Rainy Day Calmly Appropriated by Professor—Untroubled by Conscience.

"Piano tuners, as a rule, are the unluckiest people on earth," said the "professor," and there was a chorus of affirmatives from every one around the table. The "professor" is the head tuner in a big piano house, and he was having the boys out for a little spread.

"I never came by any 'easy money' in 'my life but once," he said, "and that, of course, was by accident. When I was a cub in the profession I was sent out to a swell establishment on Prairie avenue. The lady of the house said that the piano rattled, and it sure did. I looked it over carefully—on the top of it and in the back of the case—and when the lady left the room I slipped out the board that fits against the ivories, and what do you think I found there? I found a bright \$20 gold piece."

"Well," said the youngest of the crowd, called the "kid," "I'd rattle, too, if I had that much money about me, you bet."

"But that wasn't all," the "professor" went on, "underneath the ivories I pulled out two ten-dollar bills. Now,



that's a fact. Some one had buried \$40 in that box for a rainy day, perhaps, and had forgot about it. Well, I slipped it into my pocket right quick, slipped the old piano together again, and played 'Meditate' and sang it, too, at the top of my voice. 'Was happy, you bet. Well, the lady came in when she heard me singing, and said something about my being a crack-jack piano tuner or something, and—"

"Of course," one interrupted, "you gave the lady the \$40?"

"Oh, yes, of course, oh, yes," said the "professor," mockingly; "I gave back nothing."

"Well, but—" began another. "Oh, I know what you are going to say," exclaimed the "prof." "Yes, I did. I charged her \$3.50 for fixing that piano, and it never hurt me afterward, either. I did it quite cheerfully."

And the "professor" gathered up the checks that lay at the other fellows' plates and led the way to the cigar stand.—Chicago Record-Herald.

HAD TO HAVE PAPER.

Canine Victim of Misfortune Reported to Highway Railway to Retrieve His Loss.

A new and true addition to the endless string of dog stories is told by a correspondent in a country village on the continent.

The village innkeeper had retained his dog to go every day at a certain hour and fetch his master's paper from the office where it was printed. One day on his way home the dog met an old enemy; the two engaged in a fight, and the newspaper came to grief. When his dog had slunk away, the victor, with an anxious look in his eyes, stood over the remains.

At that moment a gentleman holding a foreign paper came into view, walking let us say about, and the dog at once, and without a sign of agitation, took old of it and carried it to his master, whose astonishment at receiving a foreign paper gave way to pride and vainglory when the victim of this example of shameless highway robbery, who had followed the dog, laughingly explained the situation.

Giraffes Stop Traffic.

There has been a temporary interruption in the telegraph service on the Victoria Falls line, says a dispatch from Bulawayo, South Africa. It appears that a herd of giraffes became entangled by their necks in the wires at Bulawayo, 15 miles from Bulawayo, and pulled about a mile down, breaking those of the iron poles.

The telegraph line was, fortunately, near at hand, and communication was interrupted only for a few hours. This is about the sixth time since the opening of the Falls line that similar interruptions have occurred. In two cases elephants were responsible.

American Motors.

Motor car statistics for 1905 show that 27,816 motor vehicles were built in America. Of this number 22,976 were sold.

ELEPHANTINE ELECTRICITY.

Utilization of the Huge Animals in India to Run Electric Dynamos.

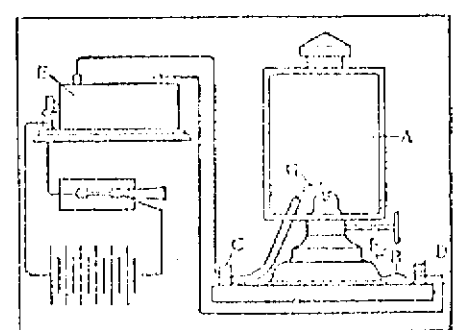
It is proposed by an enterprising Anglo-Indian to utilize the labor of elephants in operating the dynamos of an electric lighting station. He writes to Engineering (London) that his plan involves working the animals six hours a day for this purpose, and he asks whether anyone can tell him how much electric energy an average elephant can produce in this way and the cost of necessary machinery. Engineering seems inclined to treat the rise to various arrangements for propulsion with levity. Says Cosmos (Paris), in a note on the correspondence:

"Engineering, in its answer, remarks that the equivalent of the mechanical power of the elephant is doubtless known in India, but no data on the subject can be found in European text-books; perhaps it may be related to that of the horse into the ratio of their respective weights. It adds that a central station run by a file of elephants continually turning a windlass or treading heavily on inclined planes would be rather a painful spectacle. Outside of these methods, however, the English paper does not see how the enterprising promoters of this plan could make the energy of the animals available. It can hardly be supposed that the elephants could be trained to project water through their trunks against the buckets of a Pelton wheel; and besides we have no means of calculating the force of such a jet, and could not conscientiously recommend the method! At this particular time when animal strength is being everywhere replaced by mechanical motive power, to the great advantage of our friends the domestic animals, the idea of hatching elephants to a dynamo is at least queer. Let us hope, for the sake of these sympathetic pachyderms, that the humor of the editor of Engineering will ward off from them this cruel burden."

ELECTRIC LAMP LIGHTER.

Device by Which an Inaccessible Kerosene Lamp May Be Easily Lighted.

A device for lighting a kerosene lamp is here shown, in which a spark from a jumpspark coil vaporizes the oil and ignites it. The ruby lamp (A) is mounted on a board (B), somewhat larger than the base of the lamp. Two blading posts (C and D) are placed on the board and connected to the secondary of the jump spark coil (E). A wire is fastened to blinding post (D) and soldered to the lamp at F. The wire (G) is enclosed in a piece of rubber tubing, such as is used for insulating in automobiles, and the extremity so located that it will nearly touch the wick. The spark from the vibrator would spill the plate if the jump spark coil were put in the dark room, so it should be put outside, or placed in a box, in such a way that no light will fall on the plate. A



THE ELECTRICALLY-CONTROLLED KEROSENE LAMP.

three-eighths-inch spark is about right and about six dry batteries should be used with the coil.

This device will also light an ordinary kerosene lamp and might be used, for example, for lighting a lamp in a hall or some place where it is hard to get at.

Magnetic Wells.

"The term 'magnetic wells' has been applied to wells whose casings attract iron filings," says the Electrical Review. "In the study of underground waters much interesting information concerning these magnetic wells has been obtained by members of the United States geological survey. A report is now in preparation which gives of the magnetic features of these wells are described and the nature of these phenomena discussed. The officers of the survey would be pleased to receive additional data on the subject from drillers, well owners and others who have knowledge of wells of this character. Usually only small objects, such as nails, are attracted by the casings, but occasionally a well is found in which the magnetism is sufficient to hold banners or wreaths. Information is especially desired concerning the size of objects attracted by the casings, the method used in finding the magnetic nature of the materials penetrated, and the depth of the casing."

New Electric Line in Switzerland.

A Swiss company has received the order for equipping the Val-Magasin railway from Lucerne to Blansone on the stage line system. The line is 17 miles long, with a maximum gradient of 3.3 per cent., and the gauge is three feet 3-13 inches. A trolley voltage of 5,000 volts is to be employed. It is intended to obtain the necessary power for working the railway from a waterfall.

Shipbuilding Post.

A record feat in shipbuilding on the great lake, was marked by the recent launching of the 17,000-ton ore carrier, Joseph C. Butler, Jr., after a period of only 55 days following the laying of the keel.

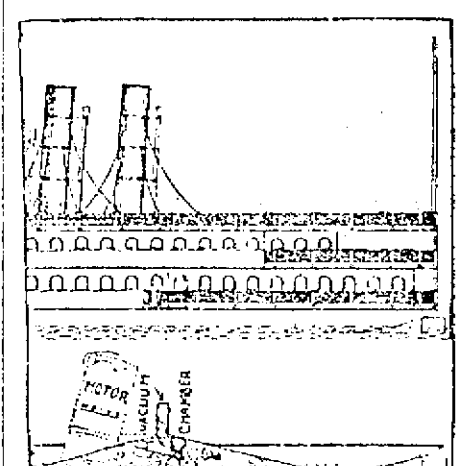
INDUSTRY & MECHANICS

SHALLOW WATER BOAT.

Placing of Screw Propeller in Such a Way as to Make Its Use Possible.

A new method of using a screw propeller, with all its advantages, for the propulsion of large boats in extremely shallow water, appears to be an entire success. Boats have been run under this method in as shallow water as six inches. The system is being applied in boats now under construction for use in canals, rivers, lakes and the ocean.

The new idea is extremely simple. It consists of a bottomless arched wheel chamber, which may be carried as far above the water line as necessary. This wheel chamber is connected at the top to a secondary or vacuum chamber where a partial vacuum is constantly maintained when the boat is running, by means of a comparatively small vacuum pump. The American Shipbuilder says: "This, it will be seen,



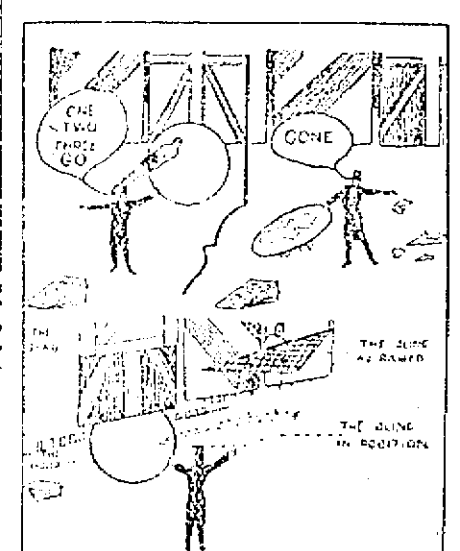
METHOD OF USING SCREW PROPELLER IN SHALLOW WATER.

causes a solid pressure of water to surround the wheel, as well as to stand over and above the wheel. This pressure is equal to the depth the water may then be standing over it, in the column, giving the same solidity of pressure upon the wheel as if it were down under the surface of the water, an equal number of feet in depth, thus giving it solid water for a 'footing' at all times and proportionately more power in propelling a vessel through or over the surface water, insuring absolutely no slipping or roching at any time and getting better results than the vessel were deep in the water, so as to get her wheel well submerged to secure this same solid water for a footing. The vacuum pump is run little, as is proved conclusively by the boats now in use, since the water once up remains in the column for hours. Of course it is not the same identical water, as the change is rapid and constant when the vessel is moving, but water is always there just the same."

A STAGE TRICK.

How the Performer Leaps Through a Hoop and at Once Becomes Invisible.

Not much written description will be needed in order to explain the stage "illusion" illustrated by the three views given in our illustration. "Professor" Somebody or other—in evening dress—holds a paper-covered hoop, just below a suspended flag, for the performer to jump through. From a springboard he does jump; the orchestra gives a crash, there is a bang on the big drum, and when the profes-



A MYSTIFYING STAGE TRICK AND ITS EXPLANATION.

sor swings aside the paper hoop, the performer has disappeared.

The third—back view—picture shows how it is done.

The moment the hoop is in position below the flag, a padded sling—dotted lines—is lowered down behind the hoop, and it is into this sling that the performer, passing through the hoop, really projects himself.

The instant the jumper comes upon the sling, his weight releases powerful springs, and sling, jumper and all, are pulled up behind the flag. So the performer is caused to disappear, dim light at the rear of the stage aiding the "illusion."

Recipe for Violet Aniline Ink.

Dissolve one ounce of the best violet aniline in four ounces hot alcohol. When thoroughly dissolved add one gallon boiling water. The cost will be about 50 cents.

Fulvurized Glass.

Unvitrified glass is the best form for the small size, as it can be prepared quickly as required, and thus will always be strong and sweet.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1907

A SUGGESTION TO THE PARTY

A great deal has been said about what the Republican party of New Hampshire should do and what legislation should be enacted at Concord, in order that the promises of the platform might be kept. It is a bit surprising, in view of the wide difference of opinion on various questions and the difficulty of reaching agreements, that no one has seemed to think of asking the advice of a gentleman who, by his position, is at the head of the Republican party in this state. We refer, of course to Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger, chairman of the Republican state committee.

Many would-be leaders have been rattling around in the chairs in the office of the Eagle Hotel and a few so-called reformers have handed out advice gratuitously, but there has been a singular disinclination to accept these gentlemen at their own valuation. Their opinions have not seemed to impress the members of the party as of particular value, and their attempts to assume the leadership have been markedly unsuccessful.

From this distance, it would appear that Chairman Gallinger, who has never yet been charged with leading the party wrong, is the best possible man to call upon to lead us from the wilderness, if we are really in one, as some of the new prophets insist. If there are issues to be met or bridges to be crossed, why would it not be a good idea to consult Mr. Gallinger and see if he cannot show us a way out of our difficulties? This is offered merely as a suggestion, in view of the very evident failure of the amateur party leaders to make good.

A PROTEST

It is strange that people who have lived all their lives in New Hampshire and men who have for many years done business in all parts of the state have failed to see any evidence that the state is going to the proverbial denminition box-wows. Men who call themselves reformers have lately been trying to make us believe all sorts of unpleasant things, but it is hard to justify their pessimistic utterances.

The Herald does not wish to cast reflections upon any man who is honestly working for the best interests of the state, even though his policies may be mistaken ones and his spoken and written words little more than injudicious scoldings. There is, however, a limit beyond which the fiery radical cannot be permitted to go without rebuke. It is neither judicious nor right for a citizen of New Hampshire to hold the state up to the ridicule of the nation at large, and other citizens naturally resent the adoption of such a course.

There has been a great deal of what is very expressively called hot air, of late, and it must be admitted that it is getting a bit tiresome. There are very few people in New Hampshire who believe that the state is owned body and soul by any corporation and there are very few who,

in view of the unanswerable arguments of published statistics, can be made to believe that the state is retrograding in any way.

The Herald believes that New Hampshire as a state and New Hampshire people are as good as the best and while it will always welcome reforms it does protest against the indiscriminate crying down of our institutions without the semblance of good reason.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Winter Moon

Moon of the Winter night,
Wandering afar on high,
Falling thy shimmering light
Falls from the distant sky;
Over this northern zone
Wrapping in its Winter sleep,
Thou from a world unknown
Dost nightly vigil keep.

Moon of the Winter night,
Girt round with starry spheres,
So has thy silver light
Shone for a million years;
Thus hast thou nightly rolled
Far through thy "customed way,"
Thus through the Winter cold
Shed far thy feeble ray;

And men have ever sought
From the dim long ago,
With a deep wonder fraught,
Something of thee to know;
Yet with thy misty light,
Far in the azure sea,
Thou roll'st the same tonight,
Guarding thy mystery.

—Floyd D. Raze, in Boston Journal.

Let's Hope, for Walter's Sake,
There'll be One
Walter Wellman is preparing to swoop down on the North Pole in an airship. Make your bets, gentlemen, on the regular Autumn excuse.

—New York Commercial.

Why Not Try It?
If now the law could be invoked to prohibit the thermometer from taking a drop too much and too often?—Portland Press.

We Knew That Before
The snow has come in sufficient quantities this winter to satisfy the most ardent lover of "the beautiful."—Lawrence Eagle.

It's Good Philosophy, Too
It takes some bumps to toughen one up to the requirements of life, according to the President's philosophy. —Haverhill Gazette.

No Guilt in This State
Mr. Tawney's prediction of a deficit of \$100,000,000 does not disturb the New Hampshire conscience. Not a penny of it will be due to expenditures for the White Mountain forest reserve. —Concord Monitor.

Getting Sarcastic?
It takes only a very small thing to make a sensation, especially when space writers get hold of it. —Amesbury News.

Shopping Cure for Melancholia.
There is nothing finer for the temper than a new hat, no balm for hurt feelings like a fresh gewgaw; ordering new frocks takes a woman out of herself, and melancholia may be swiftly relieved by a good dose of "dainties" in the form of lingerie. Cut a woman off her shopping, and the result may be disastrous. —London World.

Engadine.
The Engadine is a famous valley in the Swiss canton of Grisons, and one of the loftiest inhabited regions of Europe. It extends northeast for about 65 miles along the banks of the Inn river and its lakes, from the foot of Mount Muloja to the village of Martinsbruck.

For Confidential Messages.
Disappearing paper is a novelty for use by those whose correspondents forget to burn the letters after their utility has ceased. It is steeped in sulphuric acid, dried and glazed, the acid being partly neutralized by ammonia vapor. It falls to pieces after a given time.

Food for Dreams.
"Eating has nothing to do with the nightmare," declared the studio girl. "I can go to a pink ink table d'hôte, eat a dinner a mile long and sleep like a log; but the nights I cook a bit of steak and onions over my own gas stove I wake up screaming."

Rickets.
Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough.

Lack of nourishment is the cause.

Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.

Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

DEATH BY POISON

Euthanasia The Possible Solution

LATEST SENSATION IN OLD COTNAM

DEATH BY POISON

Euthanasia The Possible Solution

LATEST SENSATION IN OLD COTNAM

Public Sympathy Almost Entirely With The Accused

CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST DEAD WOMAN'S DAUGHTER

New York, Feb. 27.—Were old Mrs. Binge's days of torturing invalidism shortened by poison administered by a sympathetic hand—an act of mercy that the patient begged from daughter, doctor and friend?

This is the question that has fastened suspicion on Mrs. Binge's loving daughter, Mrs. Lottie Wallau, and placed before her the prospect of a trial for murder. This question involving the off-discussed theory of euthanasia, appears to be the only motive for the alleged crime that can be advanced: While the dead woman possessed wealth estimated at several million dollars the authorities admit that mercenary motives for a murder are lacking.

The peculiar circumstances and facts surrounding the case promise to make it one of the most celebrated with which the courts of New York have had to deal in a long time. While it lacks the sensational features to rivet the attention of the public at large, the developments up to the present time would indicate that it contains elements that will be closely watched by the medical professions throughout the country.

A Woman Of Wealth

The Wallau and Binge families are related to several of New York's well-known families. Julius Binge, the husband of Mrs. Binge, died about six years ago. He was a broker in the New York Customhouse, as well as a lawyer. He was an expert on customs duties and filed many claims for overcharges. It is said that these overcharges amounted to nearly \$4,000,000, and that he received \$1,000,000 for his services. His chief case was on the importation of hat bands. The Government held that they were manufactured articles, while Mr. Binge successfully maintained that they be admitted as ribbons, upon which a much lower duty was collectable.

Mrs. Lottie Wallau, daughter of the dead woman, is the wife of Leopold Wallau, a well-known importer of bronzes. The family, including Mrs. Binge and the twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallau, lived in a handsome home at 68 East Eighth street.

The Charge Against Mrs. Wallau

Mrs. Binge died on February 6, three weeks after she had undergone an operation for cancer. Suspicion fell upon Mrs. Wallau and following the receipt of an analysis of the contents of the dead woman's stomach, Coroner Acritelli directed her arrest. On Feb. 17 Mrs. Wallau was arraigned before the coroner, charged with murder in the first degree in having caused the death of her mother by the use of poison. Chemists who had examined the kidneys and liver of Mrs. Binge reported that they had found considerable quantities of bichloride of mercury present. Mrs. Wallau was consequently held without bail to await the result of the inquest, which was held the inquest Miss Davino, a trained nurse who first called the District Attorney's attention to the case, testified that she had suspected poison and that she had found some poisonous tablets secreted under papers in the patient's room. Other testimony tended to show that the poison might

have been administered to Mrs. Binge in champagne.

The Unique Theory

The theory of euthanasia is the only motive so far advanced in connection with the alleged crime. It was only a few months ago that a prominent philanthropist advocated the passage of a law giving people authority to cut short the life of a person who was suffering from a painful and mortal disease or injury. From a humanitarian standpoint, the proposition was generally endorsed. Almost the sole objection to it was raised on the ground that it would be abused and a jury of medical experts would have to be summoned in each case.

Did Mrs. Wallau, who was always spoken of as a loving and devoted daughter, resort to euthanasia to end the misery of her mother, who hourly prayed for death? Experts say that if ever there was a case where euthanasia was justified it was Mrs. Binge's. A cancerous growth was literally eating through her whole system. And, further than this, several of New York's ablest physicians, including Dr. Abraham Jacobi and Dr. William T. Bull, had passed up on the case, and had declared that it was only a matter of days before the patient would die.

If the gatherings of lawyers and physicians, witnesses and jurors, who have attended the preliminary hearings are any criterion of New York's sentiment, public sympathy is almost entirely with Mrs. Wallau. If the prisoner shortened her mother's days of frightful pain, public opinion seems already to have excused her, and in a great many individual instances, goes so far as to actually justify her.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Emilie Gardner
Miss Emilie Gardner, the prima donna in B. C. Whitney's "Piff, Paff, Pout," which will be the offering at



Chas. P. Morrison in Piff Paff Pout

Music Hall next Monday evening. Is an English girl and has been in this country for the past twelve years, appearing in light and comic operas. She secured her early training with the late Charles Hoyt, appearing in nearly all of his new productions of "A Trip to Chinatown," "A Hole in the Ground," "A Stranger in New York," and "A Bunch of Keys." Her voice is a high soprano. In addition to her vocal abilities, she possesses more than ordinary dramatic gifts.

Keith's Theatre

R. A. Roberts, the distinguished English protean actor who created such a furore in New York last Spring when he came to this country for a limited engagement, will make his first appearance in Boston at Keith's next week. He is to play his own original sketch, "Dick Turpin," which has yet to be equalled as a protean playlet.

Rico and Carly, two Dutch comedians who are the best in their line since the glory days of Weber and Fields; the Arbos, a team of European acrobats who perform many novel feats; La Dell and Crouch in an extremely rapid dancing act; William Tomkins, a decidedly clever monologist with an abundance of original material; Albertine Melich and her troupe of trained birds, the prettiest act of the kind ever seen in

Sick Headache

brain-lag, dull head pain, whether caused by overwork, biliousness, constipation or stomach disorders, yield quickly to the wonderful curative properties of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

America, and many other artists will be seen. Commencing next Monday, all seats in the house, with the exception of those in the second balcony, will be reserved and it will be possible to purchase them a week in advance.

A Unique Stage Entrance

One of the prettiest stage entrances ever made in a theatrical production for a little girl is the one that Rev. John Snyder improvised in "As Ye Sow," soon to be seen at Music Hall. Miss Myrtle May and the little six year old child, Olive Wright, make their entrance with Miss May leading a donkey on the stage, the child on its back. When the donkey was purchased by William A. Brady and Joseph G. Crisner they were somewhat afraid to trust the little girl with it as the general impression is that donkeys are very stubborn, but not so with General Jackson, who has taken a decided fancy to the little Olive and the fair Myrtle. In fact, they are the only people in the company who can do anything with the General.

LENTEN SERVICE

There will be Evensong and Story of the Cross at Christ Church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The service will be preached by Rev. F. Field of St. John the Evangelist, Boston.



Chas. P. Morrison in Piff Paff Pout

ELECTED OFFICERS

At a meeting held on Tuesday evening, Oliver Commandery, Knights of Malta, elected officers for the ensuing term of six months:

THOMAS E. GALL & SON

DEALER IN

Eastern and Western

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Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

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SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

To Let.—Furnished rooms with good heat and electric lights. 19 Broad St., Near Lincoln Ave. Telephone 465. ch15t

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch15t

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Electric motors, one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—House of six rooms, 1 Manning street. Apply at 9 South street. F7he 3w

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch15t

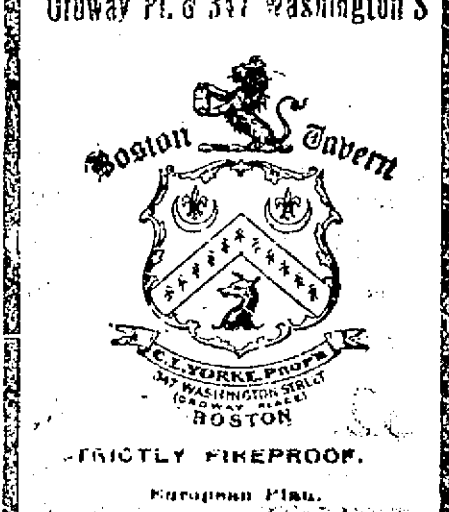
FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch15t

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch15t

Boston Tavern.

Ready to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.

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C. E. TRAFTON

DISTRICT AGENT.

NOTICE

THE undersigned gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Mrs. M. M. M. of Newington in the county of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated Feb. 24th 1907. JAMES H. H. H. H.

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State of New Hampshire—Rockingham, ss.

By the Hon. Judge of Probate for said County.

To the heirs at law and creditors of the estate of

Frederick R. Sheldon late of Portsmouth in said county, deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, greeting. You are hereby notified that on the 19th day of February, 1907, the estate of said deceased, has filed her account of administering said estate in the Probate Office for said County, and will present the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Exeter in and for said County, on the fourth Tuesday of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for examination and allowance.

You are therefore hereby cited to appear at said court to be heard thereon, and to make such objections as you may then have. And notice is hereby required to be given by causing this citation to be published three weeks successively in the Portsmouth Herald a newspaper printed at Portsmouth in said County, the last publication thereof to be at least one week prior to said court. Dated at Exeter Feb. 14th A. D. 1907. By order of the Judge, GEORGE F. RICHARDS

Register of Probate. New Feb. 13-20-27

State of New Hampshire—Rockingham ss.

By the Hon. Judge of Probate for said County.

To the heirs at law and creditors of the estate of

Charles W. Neal of Newington in said county, deceased, and all persons interested in said estate, greeting. You are hereby notified that on the 19th day of February, 1907, the estate of said deceased, has filed her account of administering said estate in the Probate Office for said County, and will present the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Exeter in and for said County, on the fourth Tuesday of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for examination and allowance.

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Register of Probate. New Feb. 13-20-27

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HIS SURPLUS ENERGY

BY EDWIN J. WEBSTER.

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
Tom Hastings was big, good-natured
and of an athletic build. But there was
no denying the fact that he was in-
clined to laziness, or at least a lack of
energy. That is, until he was really
stirred up. Then he would display an
energy which surprised those who had
counted too much on his apparent
placidity. At present he was not
stirred up in the least. On the con-
trary, he was seated on the little en-
bankment under the Hawthorne hedge,
looking with vacant eyes at pretty Ar-
della Atwood.

"A big, strong man to sit in the
shade all morning, doing nothing," she
said, reprovingly. "You ought to be
ashamed of yourself. Anyone else
would have been out on the links an
hour ago. Why aren't you more ener-
getic?"

Even this reproach did not destroy
Tom's air of placid content.
"I am energetic," he replied. "I ap-
preciate the value of energy too much
to waste it chasing a little rubber ball
over a meadow. I'm saving my energy
so I will have a surplus to use in a
real emergency. You'd be surprised at
the amount I have stored up. But
since you are going to the links I'll
stroll out with you."

But Ardella thought his remarks
savored of lese majeste against the
ancient and honorable game of golf,
and also against herself, as it was per-
fectly apparent that she had been on
her way to chase a little rubber ball
over a meadow, as Tom had expressed
it. So she issued a stern decree of
punishment forbidding Tom to ac-
company her.

Tom sat contentedly smoking his
cigarette for a moment, in fact until
Ardella was out of sight. Then his
content seemed to vanish. He began
to feel that it would be far pleasanter
on the links with Ardella than smok-
ing in placid loneliness on the most
comfortable of grassy banks. To be
sure Ardella had forbidden him to
come to the links. But of what avail
was the Declaration of Independence
and the war with the mother country
if a free born American citizen must
submit to the dictates of every pretty
girl? Better the rule of George III.
At one side of the golf links was the
field in which Farmer Watson kept his
cattle. Farmer Watson was a careful
man, and ordinarily the gate leading
from this field to the links was closed.
But this morning it happened to be
open. And the big bull, the leader of
the herd, strayed through the gate and
out on the links.

Ardella was following the ball in
rather a listless manner. In her heart
she thought the links were rather a
lousy place and inconveniently placed.
Tom for having—she supposed—
taken her command to remain away
from the links so literally.

The result of this lack of interest in
the links and the game was that Ar-
della made little effort to play with
her usual energy and did not even take
the trouble to remove her cushion
golf jacket. The bright colored gar-
ment attracted the attention of Farmer
Watson's bull. Ordinarily he was a
creature of quibble temper and not
dangerous. But a jacket of that color
flashing in his face was an insult no
self-respecting bull could overlook. He
gave an ominous bellow, pawed the
ground several times with his forefeet
and then, having worked himself up to
the proper pitch of rage, started on a
gallop towards Ardella.

Ardella did not hear the bull coming
until he was well under way. Then she
gave a scream of terror and ran at the
top of her speed. On and on came the
bull, galloping every second. Ardella in
the terror forgot to drop the golf stick
she was carrying. Her only thought
was to escape from the monster be-
hind. But she could feel her strength
giving out. The golf horse looked
tiresome away. Nearer and nearer came
the bull. Ardella felt that she could
not run much farther. Suddenly she
slipped and fell on the soft turf. She
was not hurt by the fall, but into her
heart came a shocking sense of the
fate which now seemed inevitable.

And then just when Ardella had
given up hope—somebody dashed past
her, snatching up her golf stick as he
ran, and rushed on towards the bull—
somebody big and strong, with every
muscle set and a true look which was
not often seen on his ordinarily good
natured face. Not in the least a some-
body whom one would accuse of a lack
of energy. He kept running until past
the bull. Then he stopped and when
the charge came stopped dolefully to one
side, at the same time bringing down
the golf stick with all his might on the
bull's nose, the tenderest part of that
animal. Three times the bull charged,
and three times the maneuver was re-
peated, each time with increasing vim
and energy. Then the bull gave a low
bellow, which was a good deal of a
moan, and slumped off towards his
own territory.

Ardella had risen to her feet. She
was half crying, half laughing.

"Oh, Tom, you saved my life," she
exclaimed. "And I think that I called
you lazy. Can you ever forgive me? I
have caused you to be so brave and
strong?"

"You see, that is the beauty of a
person saving his strength," he said,
calmly. "Then you have it when you
need it. I told you I was accumulat-
ing a surplus of energy for an emer-
gency. The bull was the emergency.
And I gave him the surplus energy." He
added, a little grimly. "And now
will you forgive me for disobeying you
and following you to the links?"

Which was rather a superfluous
question on Tom's part. For he only
needed one look at Ardella's face to
show that he was freely and fully for-
given for that and every other offense

ABOVE THE ALPS.

The Italian aeronaut, E. Spelterini,
spent 20 hours in his balloon Stella on
September 17 and 18 last at heights of
from 10,000 to 17,300 feet in an attempt
to sail north over the Alps to the Rhine.
He was deflected by adverse winds, but
nevertheless made a wonderful journey.
The few attempts at ballooning in
high mountain regions have been re-
garded as especially interesting from a
scientific point of view, and this aspect
of Spelterini's exploit was very impor-
tant. He has just printed in the Ger-
man Aeronautischen Mitteilungen the
only details of his journey that have yet
appeared.

He waited day after day at Zermatt,
the starting point for the Matterhorn,
for wind conditions that would take him
north across the Bernese Alps, the central
Swiss plain and the Juras to Ger-
many. On September 17 the favorable
hour seemed to have come.

A gentle breeze was blowing from the
south. The stations on the Santis, Got-
thard and Gornergrat reported a weak
south wind. At 11 o'clock a small bal-
loon sent up by Spelterini floated slowly
to the north-northeast toward Mount
Dent.

A few minutes after one o'clock an-
other trial balloon rising from Zermatt
made direct for the Weisshorn to the
north. The clouds were moving north-
ward and everything seemed propitious.
At 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon the
Stella was cast loose from her anchor-
age ground, rose with great rapidity to a
height of 14,000 feet and drifted away di-
rectly north toward the Weisshorn. The
day was very warm, and the overheated
balloon rose to this height without any
expenditure of ballast.

The air was very clear, and a dozen
persons at Zermatt were watching the
balloon through telescopes until she was
finally lost to view in the neighborhood
of Weisshorn. Every one supposed that
the air vessel would certainly pass over
the great summits and proceed on the
northern journey.

But something unexpected occurred.
To clear the tops of the mountains safely
Spelterini emptied a considerable part
of his ballast from the sandbags and as-
cended to a height of about 17,300 feet.
Here he struck a current of air that
could not be reported from the high sta-
tions. It was a steady wind from the
west, and the balloon suddenly raised
in its northern flight and drifted rapidly
to the east.

This was a contingency that could not
have been foreseen. The alrship sped
away far above the mountain tops,
though some of them rose to heights of
over 13,000 feet. The direction was east-
ward and south-eastward.

The aeronaut passed over the tops of
the Mischabel chain, the Fleischhorn,
the Weissmies and the Luginhorn. He
was hovering over Italy now, and the
balloon began to move northward over
Donon d'Ossola and the Val Antigorio,
and finally hovered over Lake Maggiore.

Spelterini had been looking down on
Italian soil two hours. Then the balloon
began to move northward over Lake
Maggiore and into the region to the
north of the lake. Darkness was rap-
idly approaching and the aeronaut de-
cided to land near the mountain town of
Birsago, but through his glass he could
find no favorable landing place, and so
concluded to spend the night in the
air.

As darkness fell around him scarcely
a breath of air was stirring, and through-
out the night the traveler could scarcely
detect any movement of the balloon.
He found in the morning, however, that
he had drifted about 30 miles to the
west and was over the Italian town of
Pecchia.

For hours on the previous day and at
sunrise on the 18th the aeronaut enjoyed
the glorious Alpine views. He saw be-
neath him the whole great panorama of
the Swiss and Italian Alps, sharply de-
fined in the transparent air. He saw the
great central plain of Switzerland, and
far to the north a streak of hazy brown
showing the position of the Juras.

It was bitter cold, but he was well
equipped for low temperatures, and his
physical discomfort was not so great as
to impair his enjoyment of the prospect.
Scarcely him, a prospect more magnifi-
cent than any of the glorious views that
may be seen from the tops of the Alps.

At sunrise his balloon was almost mo-
tionless, and he decided to throw out
more ballast, and see if he could get
propelling power in higher strata of the
air. He soon ascended to a height of over
16,000 feet, where a very weak wind took
him slowly to the north.

There was no prospect that he would
find a current of air that would take
him over the northern mountains, at
least as far as the Swiss plain, so he de-
cided to seek mother earth, and a land-
ing was effected at nine o'clock in the
morning, not without some danger, on
the Alp Shini, which overhangs the
haupte of Birsago.

He had been in the air for 20 hours.
The greatest altitude reached was 17,300
feet. The average altitude of the bal-
loon above sea level during the whole
journey was nearly 16,000 feet.

This journey clearly revealed one
cause of inaccurate weather reports. The
movements of the air currents are an
important factor in weather prediction,
but there are movements in air strata
that are beyond the ken of observers,
and so some elements which have to do
with weather conditions cannot yet be
recovered with.

As far as could be ascertained at the
start the conditions for a northern flight
of the balloon were perfect; but there
were other air movements above these
which were observed, and these currents
prevented the aeronaut from making the
journey he had contemplated.

Up Elio's Peak.

The famous cog railroad up Elio's
Peak, in Colorado, may soon be sup-
planted by an electric road, plans for
the building of which are now under
consideration.

"IF I BUT KNEW."

BY RUBY DOUGLAS.

Elmer glanced regretfully at the young
man sitting dejectedly beside her on
the sand at Miller point.

"You may have as many minutes as
this sand takes to run through my fin-
gers," she said, half up a handful of
warm, white sand from the beach. "And
then if you continue to be disagreeable
and cross, I'll—well, never mind, you
will regret it, Mr. Jack Robinson."

She let the soft sand trickle slowly
through her sun-burned fingers like a
minute glass as she hummed carelessly,
softly, "If I but knew."

The young man turned impatiently
and looked out across the broad ex-
panse of water. How easily the white-
washed yacht is slithered over the water.
He wished his little craft of love would
run so smoothly.

"Elmer," he said, turning to her, "will
you stop staring that way?"
"When your present fit of ill temper
blows over," she retorted, watching the
last few grains of sand fall from her
fingers. "If I but knew your heart were
true," she hummed on, lowering him.

"See here, what can I do to prove to
you that I am sincere?" he watched
her dust the sand from her pretty palm.

"Do? You make me feel like a prin-
cess of 'Ye Olden Time.' Then brave
knights won their ladies by acts of
courage, but now—"

"Yes, now?" he said, looking up at
her eagerly.

"Oh, now we don't even take a man's
word for anything." And Elmer laughed,
a merry, captivated laugh.

"Suppose we play we are living 100
years ago," she said, after a minute.

"I'll play anything you like," he
said.

"And do anything I like?" she asked,
looking at him dubiously. Her tone
was half serious, half playful.

"Anything," he replied, firmly. "That
is, provided you'll accept that as proof
that I love you. I've said all I can to
no avail."

Elmer did not reply nor look up; she
was tracing her name in the sand—
thinking. She had tried to believe Jack,
but, somehow, at times, she doubted
that he really meant all he said.

At last she covered the sand letters
over and looked up. "Jack," she said,
"would you really do anything for me?
Even if it was silly and—awfully dan-
gerous—just to prove to me that you
like me?"

"Not to prove that I like you, but that
I love you—yes," he laughed a little
at her serious face.

"Do you see that big rock out there?"
She pointed to a large rock just in the
edge of the now low tide.

"I do."

"You know when the tide is high it is
a long distance from the shore? The
water almost covers it and splashes
around it and makes a terrible noise."

"Does it?" he asked, amused.

"Yes, and unless one is a very good
swimmer one cannot possibly get in
until the tide goes again. It would be
awful to stay there all night."

Elmer shivered at the very thought
of it. Should she go on?

"And what then? Who ever stayed
out there all night?" he asked, knowing
well what was coming.

"Why—why, nobody," she hesitated.
"Would you do it?"

"Do you ask me to?" He looked at
her intently. She was building a pyra-
mid of sand.

"I—I believe you if you did," she
said, at length, and looking into his
eyes to see how he would receive the
suggestion.

"And you'd like to believe me, Elmer?
Tell me that—but no, don't; I'll do it.
Are we not living a hundred years ago?"

Elmer sat in the shadow of their sum-
mer cottage on the shore and watched
the tide come in, wave by wave. One
by one the shadows fell and the figure
out on the rock became less and less de-
fined. At last she had to go out to the
beach to see it at all.

Higher and higher grew the water
mark about the rock, and yet the figure
did not move; it sat on the tumbled
point, looking out over the sound. At
last it was too dark to see the figure on
the rock, and Elmer, meditatively,
walked up and down the beach in front
of the cottage.

She wondered if the ladies in the cen-
turies long ago slept on as usual while
their knights were in danger. Oh, she
wished to-morrow would come when she
could live again in the twelfth cen-
tury!

The searchlight of a steamship
was thrown on the rock, and by its light
she could see the waves break and splash
about the ragged edges.

Running close to the water's edge,
she looked up and down for a skiff, one
of the old flat boats she and Jack so
often filled in. Finding one far up on
the shore, she dragged it down to the
water and jumped in.

Stroke by stroke she pulled out toward
the rock, but the tide was strong
and the boat heavy. It seemed hours
before she came anywhere near it.

"Jack, Jack!" she called. "I'm—Oh,
is such hard pulling!"

"Elmer" was all Jack said as he took
hold of the rope with one hand and held
with the other. The place was not near-
ly so rough as it had looked from a dis-
tance.

"Jump in," she said.
"But the boat hasn't begun yet," he
called, still tugging on the rope.

"What?" she called, puzzled. "I thought
it must surely be morbid and that it
was never going to get right."

"It's only 11—and that wasn't late 100
years ago?"

"Get in, Jack," he said, impatiently.
"I would, if I but knew," he said,
contentedly.

"Then I know, Jack, and do come."

As Jack worked home from the little
cottage that night he thought 100 years
was the shortest space of time imagin-
able. He broke into a happy whistle:
"If I but knew—If I but knew!"—Priscilla
Farmer.

JAKE MADE I BELIEVE.

The young woman who came into the
store to purchase a 14-yard "crisp pa-
tern of calico" seemed to be totally un-
aware of the presence of the stammering
young man who stood in line. He
on his part, appeared equally oblivious
of her and nodded an awkward greet-
ing to Washington Hancock and the
other men around the store. Hancock
remarked that it was powerful good
weather for sleigh riding—if you had
the right kind of company—but the
young man was unresponsive to this
conversational invitation. He sham-
bled over to the grocery section and
asked the clerk, for Big Hank pig to-
bacco. Having obtained that delica-
te article he bit off a large piece and
shambled out.

As soon as the young woman had left
Hancock winked at Sol Baker. "They
two ain't never been introduced," he
remarked. "They don't know each other.
It's a gosh! ter be a starvin' space
to the hull township when they get
married nex' Tuesday week. I reckon
Uncle, what makes 'em act that way?
It ain't nothin' ter be ashamed of, is
it?"

"It depends whichaway you look at
it," replied Uncle Jake Sowerby.
"Some folks might allow 'at she ought
to be ashamed of such an ornery, goose-
necked, spindie-shanked rooster as he
is, and some of her gal friends might
allow that Newt might ha' done bet-
ter'n tie up to a red-headed, freckle-
faced thing like Sal Eberins. But you
an' me might say that was a well-
matched team. It all depends. But I
bet she put him up to it. My wife was
that way when we was courin'."

"In them days I allowed if I let her
out o' my sight for an hour suthin'
might happen to her, so I kep' right
after her. I wasn't no pet lamb, but I
acted like one."

"One day she says to me: 'Jake, I
don't want you should tag me around
the way you do. Folks talk so.'"

"Let 'em talk, I says. 'It's a free
country, an' if they can git any sport
out of it I ain't no hawg.' I git some
sport out of it myself. I s'pose I ain't
to brag you to the sociable to-night?"

"Why, yes, of course you are," she
says. "Only when we're there you don't
need to hang around me the hull en-
doorin' time. There's other gals there
an' you might be civil to them."

"Well, we drove over to Winkerson's,
where the sociable was at, an' she be-
gan to act right away 'till she wasn't
real well acquainted with me. I looked
around an' gimme I see a mighty pety-
lookin' gal settin' over in one corner
of the room an' I calculated it wouldn't
be so dog-goned hard to please Mary
as I'd thought for. Bill Winkerson told
me she was Betty Jenkins from Little
Tarkio, a-vivin' with them, an' he
gave me a knockdown to her, an' I
wasn't no bashful then days an' I start-
ed right in ter be civil—as Mary said."

"She was a civil sort o' gal her own
self an' we got along together mighty
well, when all of a sudden I happened
to think o' Mary, an' I looked over to
where she was. She was lookin' kinder
in anybody in the room an' her eyes
was big an' shinin' an' her cheeks as
red 'till somebody 'd stopped 'em. She
sorter caught my eye, but she seemed
to pretend she didn't see me an' went
on talkin' to Jim Sanderson, who was
settlin' nex' to her. I went on a-talkin'
to Betty, an' bimber they had a fashin'
game an' I bein' pretty mad by that
time, chose her an' kissed her mighty
high breathless. Then she chose Jim
Sanderson an'—Gr—"

"End of it was when she got on her
things to go an' I went to take her to
the buggy she turned away an' tossed
her head an' caught hold of Jim San-
derson's arm. Mithen me, by jinks!

"What'd I do? Well, the nex' day I
went over an' took the Little Tarkio
gal out buggy ridin'. We drove a-past
Mary's house. I allowed it would teach
her a lesson, but the nex' day Jim
Sanderson an' Jim took her to meetin'
that Sunday an' the nex' I done my
best to keep up with her an' I must ha'
done pretty well, for one moonlight
evenin' the Little Tarkio gal says to
me, 'Jake, she says, 'I reckon I won't
ride with you this evenin'!'

"Why? I ask her."

"'Cause," she says.

"'Cause why?" says I.

"'Cause folks in beginnin' to
plague me about you," she says at last,
laughin'. "I don't know but they're
right, too. There's heaps of other gals
you might ast to go buggy ridin' with
you an'—"

"Why plague 'em?" I says. "There's
just what was the trouble with Mary.
She told me to be civil to some of the
other gals an' jest because I've been
tryin' to be civil to you she's mad at
me an' goes around with that chuckle-
headed Jim Sanderson. Now, I s'pose
if I try to be civil to some other gal
you'll git mad, too."

"Oh, no, I won't," she says, jest as
mad as could be. "Good evenin'!"

"What'd I do then? I jest drove what
I order I've done first off. I bumped up
Jim Sanderson an' I liked him till he
couldn't stand or be down. Then I
went to Mary an' I says to her, 'There's
been about enough of this foolishness.
I'd like to play tag with you again, but
if you'd sooner play it with Jim Sand-
erson when he's well enough to walk—'

"What'd Betty Jenkins say?" she
asked.

"I says, 'Betty ain't got nothin' to
say. I was jest tryin' to be civil to her
cause you told me. I altho done what
you told me when I knowed you.'"

"You done it too well to please me
that time," she says sorter smilin' and
sorter cryin'. "But if you want to play
tag with me, you'd better be—"

—Chicago Daily News.

What Elmer's the Honors.

Radnor says, it has been discovered
that not every young man who has
been in the N-rays to cure slythe
Chicago Daily News.

HIS WOODEN LEG.

BY MAX ADLER.

HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
FEBRUARY 27

SUN RISES..... 6:54 MOON SETS..... 10:45 A. M.
SUN SETS..... 5:31 FULL MOON..... 11:10 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY..... 11:07

Full Moon, Feb. 25th, 11h. 23m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, March 7th, 3h. 42m., morning, E.
New Moon, March 14th, 1h. 32m., morning, E.
First Quarter, March 21st, 3h. 10m., evening, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

The thermometer at THE HERALD office registered twenty-four degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

February is dying.
The moon will be full on Thursday.
The days are over eleven hours long.
The coal man's smile has not yet disappeared.
We have had March weather ahead of time.
The last snow made trouble for the electric railways.
The High School baseball team has an attractive schedule.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.
As usual, February has been a hard month for the railroads.
A number of college students came home for the midwinter holiday.
Don't kick at the weather, it is just as well to be philosophical.
Nashua expects to see an Eastern League baseball team on Fast day.
It looks as if there was snow enough to last until the first of April.
A number of Portsmouth people will pass the month of March in the South.
The "Kumfy" Club is to give a dancing party in Palace Hall on Friday evening.
The girls' basketball team of the High School is again making a fine record for itself.
But for the thaw early in the winter, there would have been 100 days of sleighing all right.
There have lately been many changes in telephone numbers, due to the extension of the service.
The business men's gymnasium class at the Young Men's Christian Association is gaining in popularity.
Now is the time to cut off brown-tail moth nests, but be sure to buy your cotton of A. P. Wendell and Co.
The sale of Boston and Maine millage books has noticeably decreased since the new passenger rates went into effect.
Humane people will see to it that the birds are provided with food during the period when they cannot get it for themselves.

FOUR TREE ISLAND CASE

Heard Before Judge Pike in Superior Court

The Four Tree Island case is being heard by Judge Pike in superior court this (Wednesday) afternoon. The case is that of Mary M. Whitney and Susan P. Sullivan against Annie E. Gray and others, in a petition for partition.

Mary M. Whitney and Susan P. Sullivan claim that Charles Gray, the original owner, had no lawful wife at the time of his death and that the property goes to them.

According to the records, Charles Gray was married five times. His first wife was Lydia A. Hodgdon of Portsmouth, whom he married on Oct. 1, 1865. The second was Alice J. Snow of Portland, to whom he was married on April 18, 1870. The third was Annie E. Davis of Epping, the marriage taking place on August 19, 1877. The fourth was Elsie L. Rute of Worcester, Mass., who married Gray on Oct. 25, 1885. The fifth was Annie K. Hartford, but no record could be found of this marriage at City Hall.

OBSEQUES

Funeral services over the body of Clarence E. Cress, conducted by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, were held at two o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cress, at The Plains. Interment was in South cemetery. Undertaker O. W. Ham in charge.

GREAT HOSPITAL

Should Be Established
At This Yard

SUCH OPINION OF SURGEON
GENERAL RIXEY

As Expressed To The Editor Of This
Paper

HIS WORDS RECALLED BY SERIOUS
TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Last Winter, the editor of The Herald called upon Surgeon General Rixey of the navy in Washington and discussed with him the feasibility of making Portsmouth navy yard the site of a mammoth naval hospital.

Surgeon General Rixey was much pleased with the plan and said that there should be a large hospital here. After passing the winter in West Indian waters, the men of the ships, he said, could be sent to no better place to recuperate. In summer, Portsmouth weather is almost ideal and there is not another place on the Atlantic coast so well adapted for a hospital location.

Point is given to these observations by a dispatch from Washington stating that the secretary of the navy has received a dispatch from Rear Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, announcing that the battleship Connecticut will sail immediately from Guantanamo for the North with a typhoid epidemic aboard, there being thirty-five cases under treatment.

After conferring with Surgeon General Rixey it has been decided to have the Connecticut go to New York navy yard and the patients will be placed in the naval hospital there.

Capt. Swift of the battleship has been advised by wireless as to the part the Connecticut is to make.

Surgeon General Rixey declared that thirty-five cases of typhoid fever aboard one ship with a complement of 700 men is a very large percentage. He was inclined to the belief, however, that the cases were from the men of the entire fleet, numbering 19,000, otherwise it would have some infection aboard the Connecticut which should be rigidly examined into.

The present epidemic, Surgeon General Rixey added, served to emphasize the necessity for a properly organized naval hospital corps with hospital ships which could be incorporated with fleets like the Atlantic fleet, and which would permit the sick to be attended as they should be.

Such a proposition has been urged before Congress by Surgeon General Rixey several years. For at least two years there has been at the Mare Island navy yard a hospital ship, the Iteller, fully equipped, but it has never been put in commission. The principal difficulty the navy has found in retaining hospital men has been that the pay offered no attractions and there is no inducement in the way of promotion.

TRIED TO DROWN DOG

But Unknown Person Took Queer
Way Of Doing It

Early this (Wednesday) morning some person who has no more feeling than a man eater of the Cannibal Islands tried to drown a dog in the river near the Christian Shore bridge and made a bad mess of it.

The dog was thrown over with three or four feet of rope tied to his neck, to which was attached a large rock or a piece of iron.

The water was low at the time and the animal came to the surface and kept swimming around in a circle, held by the rock on the bottom.

Nobody could get at him and he remained in the water until the tide came in sufficiently to submerge him and end his life.

The party who undertakes such methods to end the life of any animal should be examined for insanity and locked up for safe keeping.

HARD WORK FOR WRECKERS

After Working for a Night and a Day
Ordered Out Again

After working in the cold for a night and a day on a wreck at Rol-

E-M-E-R-S-O-N

When correctly pronounced spells
PIANO SATISFACTION
PIANO ARTISTRY
PIANO DURABILITY
PIANO ECONOMY

The time test is the only true test. Ask the man who owns an EMERSON PIANO.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

Linford Junction, the Portsmouth wrecking crew of the Boston and Maine railroad arrived home late Tuesday afternoon only to be ordered out again to Dover, where two locomotives were on the ground, a shifter and a passenger engine.

The switching engine was put back on the rails before the wreckers from this city arrived, but they worked until nearly two o'clock this (Wednesday) morning before the other engine was placed on the iron.

NO MORTGAGES

On The Positions On New Board Of
Assessors

The ambitions of the candidates for the new board of assessors are becoming very strong, but nobody has a mortgage on any of the places as yet.

The councilmen from Ward One are reported as putting up a stiff fight for James A. N. Rugg, while one of the trio named does not include Mr. Rugg, but names Frank J. Philbrick, Willis F. Kiernan and Ralph Walker.

Ward Four comes out again and thinks that Ward Two should have only one man. The fourth district is naming Charles Humphreys and "Eddie" Downs, but the battle is on the part of Humphreys and Downs will have to sit up and get wise if he wants to get on the band wagon.

"Eddie" says, however, that he knows of no reason why he cannot make good for the place, if a record as a worker in the ward counts for anything.

RAILROAD MEN WORRIED

But Threatened Snow Storm Was of
Little Account

What appeared to be another every other day snow storm started in early this (Wednesday) morning and for a while it looked as if we were to get another lot on top of what we now have.

The railroad men were worried for a short time as to what they would do with any more, should they get the usual amount.

The sun finally came out, fortunately, and only a handful of new snow covered the tracks.

Had the storm continued as it started, the steam and electric roads would have been put in a hole and it would have been several days before anything like good time could have been made on any of the lines.

SERIOUSLY HURT

Employee of Street Department In-
jured by a Fall

Shortly before one o'clock Tuesday noon, Patrick Mullane, employed in the street department, fell on the ice near the central fire station on his way to work and broke a bone in his left leg.

He was sent to his home and attended by Dr. E. B. Eastman.

BY REV. MR. THAYER

Talk at Rooms of Young Men's
Christian Association

A goodly number heard the talk by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, "Down to the Sea in Ships," at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Tuesday evening.

The talk was very interesting and Mr. Thayer's descriptions of life at sea were very evidently accurate.

DANCING PARTY

Given in Odd Fellows' Hall by Canton
Senter

Canton Senter, Patriarchs' Millant, gave a dancing party on Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. The party was an informal one, but there was a good attendance and a very pleasant evening was passed.

PERSONALS

Orwin Griffin is confined to his home by illness.

Daniel H. Trefethen is confined to his home on Noble's Island by illness.

Daniel Hayes, clerk at B. H. Reich's store, is confined to his home by illness.

Police Officer J. Frank Shannon is confined to his home by a severe case of the grip.

Former Governor John McLane quietly observed his fifty-fifth birthday at his home in Milford today.

Mrs. Charles Garrity of Boston, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Barry, returned home today.

Miss Lizzie Tuckerman of Lancaster, who has been passing several weeks with relatives here, returned home today.

J. N. Prince of Manchester has been appointed organist and choir director at St. Michael's Church, Somersworth, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mabel Boyle of this city.

Thomas J. Feeney, who represented the Boston Herald here during the peace conference, has taken a position as private secretary to the general manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is also in charge of the company's advertising. Mr. Feeney was until recently on the staff of Ridgway's Weekly.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Five prisoners from Philadelphia arrived here for the Southern today.

The contractors on the new boiler shop are making much headway with the work and with any kind of fair weather the framework will soon be in place.

Nobody seems to come forward who wants to try out for a few rounds with the fast man, Cote, of the Southern.

Five wiremen and one helper were discharged from the yards and docks department on Tuesday.

Inspector General William Sullivan and Adjutant General H. B. Cilley, N. H. N. G., of Manchester visited the yard today (Wednesday), accompanied by Mayor Wallace Hackett, who, with Assistant Constructor William B. Fogarty, showed the visitors about the yard and station.

A summary court-martial was held on the U. S. S. Austria today.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hannah L. Barker
Hannah L. Barker, aged seventy-one years, widow of John H. Barker, died at her home in Stratham on Tuesday. She is survived by one son, W. L. Barker of Mansfield, Mass., and one daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Pickering of Stratham.

K. G. E. ANNIVERSARY

Oak Castle, No. 4, K. G. E., will observe its fifteenth anniversary Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at K. G. E. Hall. Turkey supper and entertainment. Meeting at 7.30. Every member is requested to attend. Per Order Committee.

HOLLAND BEGINS SUIT

The barge Burden of the B line was today attached by Attorney Harry P. Allen, in behalf of Jeremiah Holland, who was injured on Monday by a fall from the deck to the hold of the barge. Holland sues for \$10,000.

WILL MAKE FAVORABLE REPORT

The Judiciary committee of the state House of Representatives will report favorably the bill establishing permanent prohibition in Hanover, Exeter and Durham.

WERE MUCH PLEASED

The Inspecting Officers Were
Delighted

WITH SHOWING MADE BY COM-
PANY B.

The regular inspection of Company B, N. H. N. G., was held on Tuesday evening and the local militia boys made the best showing on such an occasion in the history of the company.

Inspector General Sullivan of Manchester, assisted by Adjutant General H. B. Cilley conducted the work and were highly pleased with the result.

The company was drilled in close and extended order for the first time and surprised the visiting officers, who were hardly looking for so good an exhibition.

Major Roby, commander of the Battalion, and Lieut. Col. Tutherly, U. S. A., also witnessed the work.

Fifty guests were present and refreshments were served after the inspection.

Later, the visiting officers were entertained at the Warwick Club.

Today (Wednesday) they remained in the city and visited the navy yard and other places of interest.

FOR BENEFIT OF VACATION
SCHOOL

The performance of "The Cricket on the Hearth," to be given next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Association Hall, under the direction of the Grafton Club, promises to be one of the best local productions ever seen in this city. Tickets are on sale at the store of Paul M. Harvey on Congress street. The play is given for the benefit of the vacation school.

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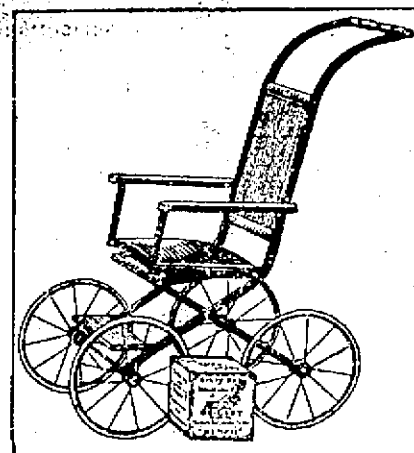
Every Baby Should Have

A

Bloch Go-Cart

A

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Fold It



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